ARMY NEWSBOY.

"A Kid's" Reminiscences of the Fiery Front, With the Famous Oll Iron Brigade.

By "DOC" AULERY, Milwaukee, Wis.

I didn't say that Capt. Remington had a have that whisky, for it wouldn't do to

queal on any of the boys.
"Well," said the good-natured Pap Cut-

er, as the soldiers called him, "what are ou going to do now?"
"Going out to sell these papers, sir."
"Where's your horse?" "Gen. Stuart took him away from me up at Warrenten, sir, when I was capt-

"Go and tell the Orderly to let you take

a horse until you can get one. How long will that le?"

"Ten't know, sir. Perhaps to-morrow."
I put on my cap and took my leave, and
as I passed out, with a shrug of his shoulders, he said
"That's a thorough Green Mountain

A sentinel guarded our door, and ther were soldiers below us in the guard room. Our boys would sing "Amarica" and "Star Spangled Banner," and i would be replied to with, "Shut up, yet Yankee," After which they would sim "The Bonney Biue Flag," "Dixie," are one other that goes—as near as I can represent it surge over and over again. remember it, sung over and over again, and became rather tiresome-

Then here's to South Carolina, dear old South Ceralina, She is as I rave as the bravest can be,

And when she unfurls to the broad I r eze of heaven The thir cen Tright stars, around the old Palmetto tree, It's then when you'll stand back with

That's a therough Green Mountain bey, no doubt."

For no longer shall she wave over these ringers to be free.

We'll fight till we die, but we never will set render

Our Bonny Blue Flag and the old Pal

mette free.

That's a therough Green Mountain bey, no doubt."

I went out into the camp where the boys were, and disposed of the bundle of papers; found my old friends, Billy Lehnan and Jack Powell, who were detailed at Brigade Bleadquarters; told them of my exterious when being excepted by

the presents, as our little family of Baiker, myself and the two salters had grown to about 200 solients and citizens.

Sunday, Bee, 10, 1827, orders came to fall-in, and in him we relized our hands and took oath not to ald or assist the United States Government until property exchanged. We were then told to take our places as our names were called those who had blanders to leave them at the foot of the salars. We were then told to take our places as our names were called the dot of the salars. We were then told to be the given hardtack, and fell in when ordered. When my name was called 1 lest no time, the salar place of the door, opened the salar under this cesk, and harded me the money with the passes around it, at the same time advising me, as leaves placed the door, opened the sale under his cesk, and harded me the money with the passes around it, at the same time advising me, as leaves placed the door, opened the sale under his cesk, and harded me the money with the passes around it, at the same time advising me, as severe place. I put all tut a level of lars into my bootieg, shook him by the with the rest cutside in front of the prison. While there we became the target for the tourising remarks of the speciators who had gathered around.

"Hello, Yank; when yo'uns coming back agin? Yo'uns want to look out right sharp for Bobby Lee. He's after you-all right sharp for Bobby Lee. He's after you-all right the first me defined the remaining about the first week in December of the tourising of the 12 hand and leave the rest cutside in front of the prison. While there we became the target and the same way of the tourising remarks of the speciators who had gathered around.

"Hello, Yank; when yo'uns coming back agin? Yo'uns want to look out right sharp for Bobby Lee. He's after you-all right the first week in December of the same than the same prison are provided the same prison and the first week in December of the first menuity of the society of the same prison and the first week in December of the society will

right sherp."

One good old lady came to me at the edge of the curbstone and engaged me in conversation.

"Are you a soldier?" "No, ma'am. I was selling papers in She said: "Do you make dem papers what you sells? You Yankees is right peart, and I all de time done said so."

"HE WOULD NOT MOVE."

BACK WITH THE BRIGADE.

"Well, General, I have been to Rich-mond, where the brigade has been trying

Didn't the boys tell you not to go back

to see him, for we never went without taking something from the sutler's tent with us. He would serve the refresh-

(To be continued.)

Another Use for Aluminum.

Aluminium has found another use in

FREEI

We do not want your money until you are satisfied that the France Treatment will do all, and more, than we chain of it.

To introduce our Celebrated France Treatment, we will send it FREE in plain case) by mail, to my one suffering from any form of Female Weakness. The following is one of the thousands of unsolicited testimonial letters which we have received.

GARDEN.

A Timely Article Full of Practicular and Suggestions.

A LABY IN THE HOUSE.



scattles could be seen to be seen the seed of the seed

little cool. I was now ready for business, I thought. I went down to the Landing, having heard that the bont would be

Along about the first week in December of that year, I think, the army moved toward Fredericksburg. When the city was pretty well shelled by our artillery I remember going over the pontoon-bridge, and there, in a shed, found a wounded Confederate soldier, who belonged to the Washington Artillery, from New Orleans. A piece of shell had struck him on the shoulder and wounded him quite severely. I bathed his head and gave him some

"No, ma'am. I was seemed papers the erray."

She said: "Do you make dem papers what you sells? You Yankees is right peart, and I all de time done said so."

UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES ONCE Holders to move on with us. Baker and I kept together. We marched through the streets to the dept toward through the streets to use yes, as the flag flow a farm along, and he was placed in it. He stripes seemed to our eyes, as the flag flower is remained with him for flower in the flower in try once more We went directly to the best, were counted and checked off, passing between a rebel and a Union officer, on the hill at Belle Plain Landing, where on the hill at Belle Plain Landing, where ward at lowide sun. Imerging in a glade filled with somber gloom of Summer shade filled with somber gloom shade filled with somber gloom of Summer shade filled with shade filled with somber gloom shade filled with shad Brown in strong tragedian tones, began his forcible rendition of Hamlet's solilo-

quy.
In a thicket near his path a woman was picking the early-ripening black-berries of the season. Her first sight of that red-turbaned head, long arms and measured tread, as he shouted the question, "To be or not to be," was a paralyzer. But she evidently decided to remain quiet and let the apparition pass, hoping it would miss her. Smith reached the cliwould miss her. Smith reached the climax of his selection opposite where she stood, and without seeing her, turned that red head and mellow eyes upon her, besechingly extended his long arms toward her, and as neatly as Hamlet himself could have done it, said: "Soft, you there, the fair Ophelia."

The woman waked Brown up with an as a marker, consists of a smooth, hard-meathly yell, three away her bucket, wood log with heavy rope secured firmly unearthly yell, threw away her bucket, and ran a mile to the nearest house, yelling murder at every jump. Brown grasped the situation readily. He got that red bandana into his pocket, cut across lots, and reached home in time to hear of this woman's husband rallying the neighborhood, who, with shotguns and pitchforks, the woods all night, hunting for

the wild man.

This story will spoil a neighborhood tradition of a wild man, seven foot tall, with a blood-red head, and eyes as big as saucers. But if any of the 7th Ohio Cav., who remember their Sergeant-Major as he used to appear in some of their

who were there for that purpose. Although crowded for room, and with little to eat, yet we selt contented. It seemed a relief to us to be permitted to breathe pure air once more. We appreciated our liberty. Every hour in prison seemed a day; every day, a week.

River.

Here River.

Here comfortably housed in small thus of pine logs, using their shelter tents for roofing. Chimneys were made of barrels, sticks, and mud. We enjoyed our Christmas there, making a feast of the goodies sent from home. A contraband camp was located near us, and was day; every day, a week. in the West, and received high commen-dations from his superiors. Though he is 70 years old, his activity and foresight

inserty. Every hour in prison seemed a day; every day, a week.

We went down the James River, through the Hampton Roads, past Fort Monroe, and landed the next day at Annapolis, Md. The soldiers went into camp. I was discharged—told I could go where I pleased. So, after saying goodby to the boys, I took the train for Washington. On arriving there I bought a complete suit of clothing, rid myself of those little friends that had stuck so close to me, then sought the Wer Department, had my passes fixed up, and started the next day down the Potemac. On a venture, I took a few Washington Chronicles with me.

BACK WIRT THE BEIGADE.

In the goodies sent from home. A contral of goodies sent from home. A contral of sent from home and camp was located near us, and was used to fee for on plantation, and was used to the management of negrees. He was a hard-bearted sort of sent from home. A contral of sent of sent from home. A contral of sent from home. The had been and sent of the had been and sent from home. The had been for the had been and a contral of sent from home. The had been f I landed at Aquia Creek, and learned that the Iron Brigade was at Belle Plain with him. It was an amusing sight to expected a reprimand, and partly prepared myself for it. When I presented myself I found one Jim Whittier, a good-matured, quick witted Irishman, had been detailed to run up the papers in my absence.

with us. He would serve the refreshments, and we would spend the evening pertogenic products; the most sensible remedy in all cases of indigestion, is to take, after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply in a pleasant, harmless form all the elements that own from the remedy in all cases of indigestion, is to take, after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure every form of stomach trouble.

The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure every form of stomach trouble.

"Well General, the boys had to have papers."

Aluminium has found another use in France. Violins and larger string instruments are now being constructed from it, and are said to have a richer tene than their wooden rivals, especially in the higher registers.

Aluminium has found another use in Wholesome food well digested.

Nearly all druggists sell Stuart's Dys it, and are said to have a richer tene than their wooden rivals, especially in the higher registers.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

BY C. H. GRATEHOUSE, A. M.

Lime may be very often added to a soil with good results. It corrects acidity, makes clay soil more friable, and holds sand closer toget er. The time for putting on fertilizers depends upon the character of the soil and of the fertilizer. Stable manure may be spread evenly over the surface a short time before the first plowing. It is generally stated that ma-nure should be thoroughly rotted or "short" when applied, but it is considered a good practice to haul it directly from the stable during the Winter and scatter it on the ground where it is to be used. In this way the liquid portions are more fully available.

The principal advantage in rotting ma-

nure before applying it is that the rough litter, the straw, etc., is well broken up, and so the mechanical condition of the soil is improved by its application. The crop to be grown must often be considered in determining how thoroughly rotted the manure should be. It must be remembered that it takes more time for vegetable tissue to be broken up than it does for animal tissue. for animal tissue.

Wood ashes are a common and ready

source of potash, and in addition improve the mechanical condition of most soils. The lime in them tends to correct "sour-ness" and to promote the important but-complex process of nitrification. Ashes are usually found to render light, sandy soils more moist. Cotton-hull ashes are also very useful, furnishing potash and

phosphoric acid.

A valuable means of improving the soil is by growing clover and cowpeas and turning them under. Benefit is also derived by growing peas and beans and other leguminous plants. They collect nitrogen about their roots and it is left in

Some commercial fertilizers are harmful to certain crops, and care must be taken by inexperienced persons that a wrong use is not made of them. Chemical the time at which they are to be used by the plant. Bellair, a French authority, says for deep-rooted plants, fertilizers should be put on in the Spring before breaking the ground; for shallow-rooted plants, after breaking.

SUPPLY OF SEED AND YOUNG PLANTS. Seeds should be ready by the time the ground is prepared. It is usually considered enough to send to some reputable dealer and depend upon him for quality. But it is so important to have good seed and mistakes are so easy that careful examination of the seed some time before examination of the seed some time before planting is advisable.

It has been found by experiment in the

The garden should be planted, so far as practicable, so as to allow cultivation by plowing. Where this cannot well be done, wheel tools will be found a great advantage. Usually there must be some hand weeding, but it should be reduced to a minimum. For this reason the rows should be long and continuous. If enough of one kind of vegetable to make a long row is not wanted, several kinds may be put in the same row. The rows should be about 100 feet long. It will be convenient to have two narrow footpaths across the garden, dividing into thirds, but these need not break the rows so that they cannot be plowed or otherwise culti-vated throughout their whole length without turning.

Various devices have been suggested for marking the rows for planting. A roller, which will serve at the same time

MARKING THE ROWS.

about it at distances corresponding to the intervals desired between the rows. When intervals desired between the rows. When plants or seeds are to be dropped at intervals, the places may be marked by knots in the rope. A roller may be made of a drain tile by knocking off the collar and filling the hollow with cement. When a marker is not available, the row may be opened with a hoe. A line should be applicated to keep the rows. employed to keep the rows straight and parallel to each other; the better results will more than repay the extra trouble. CONDITION OF THE SOIL.

tead this, they will know that he was the demon of Crocked Greek forest.—Homer Mead, Co. K, 8th lowa Cav., Camden, Ilt.

Veterans in the City.

W. H. Bartlett, Past Commander of Massachusetts. Comrade Bartlett served in the 48th Mass., and is now Principal of the Public Schools at Worcester, Mass.

Capt. G. M. Holden, Duluth, Minn. Commade Holden served in the 23d N. Y., coming home as Captain and Brevet Major in the latter regiment. At the beginning of the Spanish-American war he applied for service, and received the appointment of Brigade Quartermaster. He did exceptionally good service at Chickamanga and other camps in the West, and received the appointment of Brigade Quartermaster. He did exceptionally good service at Chickamanga and other camps in the West, and received the appointment of Brigade Quartermaster. He did exceptionally good service at Chickamanga and other camps in the West, and received the appointment of Brigade Quartermaster. He did exceptionally good service at Chickamanga and other camps in the West, and received the appointment of Brigade Quartermaster. He did exceptionally good service at Chickamanga and other camps in the West, and received the appointment of Brigade Quartermaster. He did exceptionally good service at Chickamanga and other camps in the West, and received the appointment of Brigade Quartermaster. He did exceptionally good service at Chickamanga and other camps in the West, and received the Appointment of Brigade Quartermaster. He did exceptionally good service at Chickamanga and other camps in the West, and received the Appointment of Brigade Quartermaster. He did exceptionally good service at Chickamanga and other camps in the West, and received their properties. The only preparation known to subtract the soil and the camps in the West, and received the appointment of Brigade Quartermaster. He did exceptionally good service at Chickamanga and other camps in the West, and received their properties. The only preparation from the soil as form the surface of the soil and t The soil should be moist when the seed

that are left.

DEPTH OF PLANTING.

The depth of cover depends upon the size of the seed, its habits of germination and early growth, the soil, and the season of planting. Planting too deep is a fre-quent cause of failure to come up. Weak stomachs fail to digest food properly because they lack the proper quantity of digestive acids (lactic and hydrochoric) and peptogenic products; the most sensible remedy in all cases of indigestion, is to take the proper quantity of digestion, is to take the proper quantity of digestion, is to take an experiment of the cover should be shallower than in Summer, when warmth is abundant and moisture is lacking in a pleasant, harmless form all the elements that weak stomachs lack.

The regular use of Stuart's Dyspegsia Tableta, because they supply in a pleasant, harmless form all the elements that weak stomachs lack.

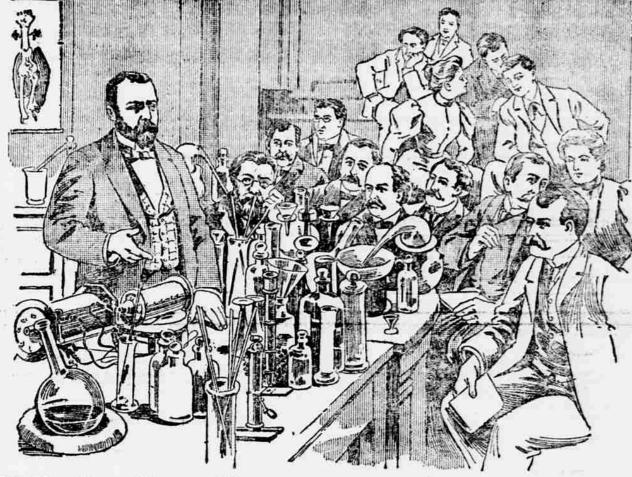
The regular use of Stuart's Dyspegsia Tableta will care every form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

The regular use of Stuart's Dyspegsia Tableta will care every form of stomach trouble accept cancer of the stomach.

They increase flesh, insure pure blood, atrong nerves, a bright eye, and clear complexion, because all these result only from wholesome food will digested.

Nearly all druggists self Stuart's Dyspepsia Tableta at 60 cents full-dized package.

Send for Free book on Stomach Troubles to F. A Staart Co., Marshall, Mich. Warmth, air, and moisture are necessar



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WEAK LUNGS are a menace to life that need attention.

Weak lungs are open to infection by the germs of pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, consumption; and, once attacked, are and its beneficiaries are numbered by hundreds of thousands.

Weak lungs show their existence by great sensitiveness to cold, discoveries. blue, cold hands and feet, constant catching of colds on the least expesure, chronic coughs, sore throat, catarrh, etc.

Strong lungs, which keep the blood well-oxygenated and the Preparations compounded in his lab oratories according to his perbody well-nourished and full of natural heat, prevent cold-catch- fected formulæ, for the cure and prevention of all diseases of weak ing, and are proof against the attacks of germs.

The Slocum New System of Treatment builds up weak lungs. Restores strength to the weak frame. Drives away chronic coughs, in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, when the FourFree Preparations will colds, catarrhs, asthma, ste.

Floral Committee: Maud Groth, Nellie

The time for transplanting from the hotplanting is advisable.

It has been found by experiment in the Department of Agriculture that a large, heavy seed produces stronger plants than do small, light seed. It is always a mistake to plant old seed, and usually it is well to procure a supply from a different part of the country. In this way the tendecy of cultivated plants "to run out" i. e., to go back to the wild state from which they have been improved—is counteracted. Seeds of weeds that are hard to kill out are sometimes found in field and garden seeds and precaution must be exercised against them.

The quantity of seed to be used will defield and garden seeds and precaution must be exercised against them.

The quantity of seed to be used will depend of course upon the amount of ground to be planted, and that again varies with the size of the family and their preferences among vegetables.

PLANTING.

stones. If the leaves of about half-way back from the point, the evaporation from them will be lessened that much and the roots will have an opportunity to establish connection with the soil and secure ample moisture before the full demand from the leaves is renewed. By this the plants chances for living will be materially increased.

lect nitrogen from the air and leave it in the soil. It follows that deficiency of nitrogen may be supplied by growing leguminous crops, and they may be fol-lowed by other vegetables that especially

lowed by other vegetables that especially need nitrogen.

Among suggestions for rotation are the following: Lettuce may be succeeded by beans and tomatoes; beans by turnips, radishes, or celery; peas by cabbage or celery; beets by spinach, lettuce, or okra; onions by turnips, peas, beans; cabbage, okra, celery, squash, melons, or cucumbers by beans or neas; corn by melons. bers by beans or peas; corn by melons, cucumbers, squash, beans, or peas.

CULTIVATION. The chief purposes of cultivation are to keep down the weeds and to maintain in the soil a supply of air and moisture favorable to plant growth.

The moisture in the soil about a vigor-ous plant is rapidly carried away by evaporation from the leaves. As long as the ground contains an ordinary water supply for several feet below the surface a steady flow of moisture goes upward through the minute spaces between the soil grains. The upper layers of soil are kept from becoming dry by this flow. But when the rainfall is scant the moisture in the lower soil also becomes exhausted and the plant curls up dwindles. A drouth prevails. The dener must provide against the occur-rence of this condition. It is not enough to remedy it; he must prevent it. One of the most efficient means is a mulch which is most conveniently made of the

where the row is, and this makes way for cultivation before the crop is up. Of course the radishes or turnips must be pulled up as soon as the other plants appear. Celery and other seeds that germinate slowly should be shaded.

Most seeds must be sown much more thickly than the plants can be profitably grown. If they come up well thinning is necessary, and this should be done, as a rule, as soon as the first true leaves appear. In thinning care must be observed not to loosen the roots of plants that are left. notion that it renders raking or shallow plowing less necessary is precisely con-trary to the fact. It is then especially that the surface should be broken. The same is true after irrigation. The raking or plowing should be done as soon as the soil will not cake when squeezed in the hand.

(To be concluded.)

Massachusetts Daughters of Veterans.

It is the result of years of experience in a busy medical practice,

The above illustration shows the Doctor in his laboratory lecturing to medical men and students on the subject of his great

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Simply write, giving name and full address, to Dr. T. A. Cures lung diseases. Destroys germs. Oxygenates the tissues. Slocum, 98 Pine St., New York, stating that you saw this article be sent you.

TRANSPLANTING.

Hogan, Eva Blanchard, Louisa Ford, Ger-trude Sanborn. Soldiers' Home Committee: Ellen M. Walker, Chairman; Emma Metcalf, Emma F. K. Eager, Grace T. Marshall, Maud

Hanging Gardens of Babylon, Up to this time no mention had been

found in the cuneiform literature of the famous hanging gardens of Babylon that have made the name of Semiramis famous, says La Nature. M. Bruno Meiss-Ritual Committee: Emma B. Baxter, ner has just discovered a representation Chairman; Vinnie Λ. B. Willis, Mary Λ. of these gardens on an Assyrian tablet Aymar.

Special Aids: Ellen M. Walker, Aid to assist in procuring accommodations for Department at 10th National Convention, to be held at Philadelphia; Allie Merrifield, Hattie Smith, Florence Kuhn, Annie Boria, Susie Hammett, Carrie Belyea, Jennie Crowley, Blanche Wells, Ella Woodward, Annie Crowley, Grace T. Marshall, Cora L. Russell. These Aids, with the exception of Ellen M. Walker, are to look after the matter of gaining new Tents for the Department.

of these gardens on an Assyrian tablet preserved in a cellar of the Pritish Museum. It occurs on a block of alabaster taken from the palace of Assurbanipt I. The gardens, triangular in form, rest on pillars made of huge blocks of stone. Access is by means of a path cut in the hill. It has been believed hitherto that the irventor of the hanging gardens was King Nebuchadnezzar, who ordered them to be built to please his wife, a Mede by birth. M. Meissner thinks that Nebuchadnezzar only restored the gardens after the destruction of Babylon in 648 B. C.

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Dr. Worst's Persian Tabloids Have Cured Indusanus of Calcume Cuses.

As Winter passes away it leaves many people in a weakened co-diftion, hence, Spring and early Summer is the proper time to rebuild and strengthen the wasted tissues. Spring is the time that nature exerts her strongest influence to repair. Persian Tabloids have long been known as nature's best friend and nasianat, especially if you have Kidney, layer and Stomach Tronble, Rheavantism, or that nervous, weak feeling. It is a great Blood Furtier and System Tonic, and to make the people still better acquainted with its marvelous virtues, and to show that it is exactly what we represent it to be, we will make the following

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We will, for a short time, mail a regular \$1.00 box, 50 days' treatment, and include with it an extra 9 days' sample treatment, F2EE. We will allow you to use the sample treatment, and if you are satisfied with results, send us \$1.00 and keep the box; if not return it.

If the readers of this paper are willing to comply with such reasonable lying symptoms of your disease. Address

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